

# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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## WEATHER HITS FEED MARKETS OF SOME PARTS

Feedstuffs markets were irregular during the past week, according to the weekly feed market review of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. Colder weather in the central west retarded pastures and stimulated demand for wheat feeds. In other areas, however, inquiry remained dull with a continued downward trend in prices. High protein feeds were also unsettled with cottonseed firmly held, linseed meal steady, but soybean meal sharply lower. Corn feeds were weak with further declines of \$2 per ton in gluten feed and meal. Other feeds were mostly lower. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices declined slightly to 68.5 per cent of the 1926 level compared with 68.8 per cent last week, 101.2 per cent last year and 79.4 per cent two years ago.

Meadows and pastures are in mostly good condition. Plains heavy snows and cold weather retarded pastures and forced heavy feeding of live stock. In the great basin moisture conditions were somewhat improved. Unusually cold weather in the Pacific northwest retarded pasture development.

Intermountain and Pacific coast markets were easier. Wheat feeds advanced at Los Angeles but tended lower at San Francisco and Portland. Movement to dairy feeders at San Francisco was particularly light because of liberal green feed supplies and cheap feed barley.

## IRRIGATION DISTRICTS ESCAPE SALES TAX

**WALLA WALLA.**—In an opinion from State Attorney-General George W. Hamilton, the county commissioners have been informed that irrigation districts are not subject to the state sales tax, being classed with municipal corporations in this state.

Hamilton referred to several court decisions, one citation, regarding the Grandview district, stating "after all an irrigation district is not organized to speculate in land. Its purpose is to encourage the development of land in the district and its expenses are to be met, normally, by assessments levied in the district."

Commissioners interpreted the opinion as meaning that districts which have purchased materials and paid sales tax probably have the right to demand refunds.

## POTATO SITUATION DOUBTFUL

**BOISE, Idaho.**—Idaho potato men are in doubt as to how many potatoes were lost in the states affected this winter by the exceptionally low temperatures. They also want to know how much damage was done to supplies in storage in the areas which have been recently flooded.

With these points definitely cleared up, they believe some improvement in the potato market might develop.

## UNCLE SAM OFFERS BIG PARK SERVICE JOB

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of assistant director (historic sites and buildings), in the national park service, department of the interior.

The entrance salary is \$5600 a year, less a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have successfully completed a four-year course in a college or university of recognized standing, and, in addition, must have certain specified experience. The applicant's experience must indicate, among other things, thorough and comprehensive training in American history.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice of customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## HAWK DEVOURS PART OF PARTRIDGE WHICH SURVIVES

State Game Protector Gene Fennimore, Whitman county, shot a marsh hawk and then was surprised to see the hawk's prey, a Hungarian partridge, fly away and fall at a distance of about 50 yards.

The marsh hawk had eaten the greater part of the Hungarian's breast without killing the game bird.

## \$18,411,633 IS TO FIGHT FLOOD

Of joint interest to eastern Washington and northern Idaho is the following statement issued by the public works administration:

The works progress administration, acting on authority received from Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, is prepared to spend \$326,131 to prevent damage to life and property in the state of Washington combatting flood conditions this spring.

This state is one of 43 states in the Union which have been granted this authority. The sum of \$18,411,633 has been authorized as the maximum to be expended throughout the nation in this manner.

No new funds have been allocated to the various states for this purpose. The authorization simply empowers the individual administrators to withdraw funds heretofore allotted up to a specified amount for the prosecution of emergency flood relief projects.

The project will be placed in operation whenever emergency flood conditions arise and the work undertaken will be supervised by the U. S. army engineers, headed in this district by Lieut. Col. H. J. Wild.

Labor will be obtained by transferring security wage workers from existing flood relief projects, 23 of which are now operating in nine counties of the state. Additional labor required will be taken from other WPA projects operating in sections adjacent to the work contemplated. No initial assignments will be made to this project.

## BUILDING BOOM

**WALLA WALLA.**—Building permits in Walla Walla for March were the highest since 1928, being \$151,822, as compared with March, 1928, when the figure was \$242,060.

Included in the month's permits were a high school gymnasium, \$90,000, and an addition to the Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery, \$20,000. Eight new residences, totaling \$19,500, represents a spurt in dwelling construction.

## PREHISTORIC CAMELS ROAMED GRANT COUNTY

**ELLENBURG, Wash.**—George Beck, professor of geology of Ellensburg State Normal school and one of the discoverers of the Ginkgo petrified forest near Vantage, reports the discovery recently of the skeletons of two camels, in Lind coulee, near Neppel, in Grant county.

The excavating party, headed by Prof. Beck, discovered the camels in the coulee, in which fossilized remains of 25 prehistoric animals, including one elephant, was uncovered.

Other discoveries, indicating the presence of prehistoric animals in north central Washington, have been found, including the discovery last year at Blue lake, in lower Grand coulee, of what Professor Beck believes to be the lava mold of a rhinoceros.

Professor Beck declares that the Columbia basin presents one of the greatest collections of evidence in the world for the study of prehistoric life, geological formations and animal life.

In the party was Mr. Fox, foreman of the CCC camp doing research and development work in the Ginkgo petrified forest state park.

## U. S. BUYS N. W. WHEAT

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—The federal government purchased 500,000 bushels of Pacific northwest wheat during the past few days for relief shipments to the east, trade circles report.

The price, ranged from 83 to 84 cents a bushel.

## How Farmers' Market Prices Are Showing Decline in Late Report Compiled by Agriculture Leaders

The index of prices received by farmers has declined 5 points to 104 per cent of the pre-war average. At 104 the index was 4 points lower than that of a year earlier.

Prices of meat animals, dairy products, chickens and eggs, and fruit were higher this year than last, but prices of grain and truck crops were substantially lower. Changes in the group index numbers from mid-March, 1935, to mid-March, 1936, were as follows: Meat animals, up 5 points; dairy products, up 4; fruit, up 4; chickens and eggs, up 2; miscellaneous commodities, down 2; grain, down 19; truck crops, down 85. Prices of truck crops in March, 1935, were extremely high due to severe frost damage to those crops during the growing season in early producing states.

The index of prices paid by farmers declined 1 point to 121 per cent of the 1910-1914 average (preliminary) from mid-February to mid-March. With the level of prices received by farmers 5 points lower than that of a month earlier, and the level of prices paid only 1 point lower, the ratio of prices received to prices paid declined 3 points to 86 per cent of its pre-war average.

Corn—The average price received by farmers for corn of 56.4 cents on March 15 was 0.9 cents a bushel higher than the price of 55.5 cents a month earlier. A year earlier corn prices averaged 82.7 cents a bushel. Corn prices advanced slightly in all areas except the Pacific states. Terminal market prices declined. Mid-March corn prices were the same as a month earlier in many of the north central states but prices advanced seasonally in the south where the supply from last year's crop now is becoming depleted.

## CROP LOAN PROBLEM FOR ORCHARDISTS MET NEW INDUSTRIES SOUGHT FOR ELECTRIC POWER

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—Definite action toward relieving distressed orchardists who were hard hit financially by the early frosts last fall has been started under the guidance of Walter A. Duffy, of Portland, head of the resettlement administration.

Although there is still some doubt as to the exact procedure necessary for growers to take in order to secure the emergency funds, Duffy made the following announcement in Portland, according to press dispatches:

"Distressed orchardists unable to obtain credit from established agencies can apply to the rehabilitation supervisors for a loan to purchase capital goods, but an acceptable orchard plan with debt adjustment if necessary must be worked out to assure repayment of the loan.

"Amount of the loan is limited only by the orchardists' ability to repay," Duffy said.

## Temporary Grants.

In extreme cases of emergency, where subsistence goods are lacking, a temporary grant basis for the necessities needed can be applied until a workable farm or orchard plan and household budget can be completed, it was declared.

Duffy said additional trained workers have been sent to the frost affected areas to speed applications and loan agreements. Every facility of the administration's rehabilitation division will be used in aiding distressed orchardists in 10 counties of Idaho and five counties of Washington.

Counties listed as most hard hit by last fall's early frosts are: Idaho—Adams, Washington, Payette, Gem, Canyon, Ada, Elmore, Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome; Washington—Chelan, Yakima, Okanogan, Douglas and Asotin.

## THREE STEELHEADS LIMIT

Three steelheads is the bag limit only during the special winter steelhead season and is not in force thereafter, numerous anglers were warned this week by the Washington state game department. During the remainder of the year the steelhead bag limit is the same as for other game fish, namely, not more than 20 fish nor more than 10 pounds of game fish and one game fish.

## HOG PRICES TO DROP FOR NEXT FEW MONTHS

Hog prices are expected to move slowly downward during the next three months in Washington and northern Idaho. This is the result of seasonal increase in slaughter that will come when the large 1936 full pig crop will be marketed.

Corn has been unusually cheap in relation to hog prices during recent months.

## U. S. STARTS ON FORESTRY PLAN

First-hand report direct from the great shelterbelt project of western states was brought to the northwest last week by R. C. Lindberg of the U. S. regional forest office, who returned from a two months' trip into the area.

The forest service has already planted over six million trees on more than 1300 farms in the six shelterbelt states, according to Lindberg. Approximately 125 miles of field strip were planted in 1935 and 1400 miles with 40 million trees are called for in the 1936 program. Private nurseries, the extension departments of state colleges, state forestry departments and forest service experiment stations are advising on the choice of tree species and other adaptations to the semi-arid local conditions.

Contrary to the general conception, the belt, which is roughly 1200 miles long and 100 miles wide, is not being planted in uniform north and south strips. With strips about 10 rods wide this means roughly 20 acres of planting on each 640 acres within the zone. These plantations are placed so as to fit the conditions of each farm. They will not change climate or prevent dust storms, forest officials believe, but are expected to temper the extremes of blighting heat and wind.

Farmers locally concede the value of tree strips for better crop and living conditions, and government work is being supplemented in some instances by private planting.

## INDIANS HAVE THE "SPOKANE HABIT"

**THE DALLES, Ore.**—Unless the federal government takes immediate steps to eliminate unsanitary conditions at the Celilo Falls Indian village, The Dalles Chamber of Commerce will force action through the state health department, chamber directors have decided.

The Indian shacks at Celilo detract from the scenic beauty of the falls, have no refuse disposal facilities, and in the summer the odor there is so bad that many tourists depart in haste, chamber directors assert.

## FEDERAL LAND BANK OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC

**SPOKANE.**—At a three-day conference held here after a tour of the Pacific coast states, presidents of the Federal Land banks in the nation's 12 districts expressed optimism over agricultural prospects for 1936.

Charles Jackson of Baltimore said, "Collections on land bank and commissioner loans in recent months have run away ahead of maturities. Real estate sales are encouraging."

A. G. Williams of Houston—"Reports from farmers in the northwest plains area of Texas indicate winter wheat prospects are the best in several years."

Edward D. Green, New Orleans—"Conditions are the best since 1921 in our district."

Charles McCunsey, Omaha—"Farmers are going into this production year with more ground moisture than for many years past."

Roy Nelson, St. Paul—"The peak of farm mortgage business is past, and insurance companies, banks and individuals are now seeking loans at rates fairly comparable to those offered by the land bank."

E. M. Ehrhardt, Spokane—"The Spokane bank will sell approximately \$4,000,000 of farms during this year, an increase of \$200,000 over 1935."

Each year the rubber industry consumes between 5 and 10 per cent of the world's cotton crop.

## INITIATIVE 108 IS IMPORTANT FOR THE TAX-PAYER

Of interest to manufacturers, consumers and taxpayers of both Washington and Idaho is the definition of initiative measure No. 108, which is about to come up before the state capitals in Olympia and Boise:

1. The 40-mill tax limit on property is reenacted.

2. Exempts all factory purchases from the sales tax.

3. Repeals the business and occupation tax.

4. Leaves excise tax rates and allocation of funds as is.

It is recommended by the Manufacturers' Association of Washington for your favorable consideration.

## 40-Mill Tax Limit.

The tax levied in 1932 was 66 millions plus; in 1935 it was 42 millions plus; the saving to taxpayers was 23 millions plus, or a tax reduction of about 35 per cent.

This reduction was due to the passage of the 40-mill tax limit on real and personal property, first in 1932, and again in 1934. To keep the legislature from blowing off the lid it should be passed again.

## Sales Tax Exemption.

Raw materials are now exempt from the sales tax. Purchases of other items which are figured in the cost of production should also be exempt. They are exempt in some states and should be in Washington.

The tax commission estimates that the first year's revenue from the sales tax will be \$8,750,000, and with the additional exemptions in No. 108 would be reduced by \$500,000.

## Business Tax Repeal.

The tax commission's estimated revenue for the current year from the business and occupation tax is \$3,600,000, and would be wiped out with the repeal of this tax. The loss can be made up by an increase in both the taxable retail sales and the rates.

This is a hidden, multiple, pyramiding tax on which profits are taken. It is difficult and costly to administer. Both consumer and business should be better off without it, it is claimed.

## SUGAR BEET GROWERS SEEK LARGER BENEFITS

**MISSOULA, Mont.**—A plan to provide more money for benefit payments to sugar beet growers was the aim Tuesday of last week of a meeting at Washington, D. C., of congressmen from beet growing states.

Preliminary to the conference members of a group of about 35 explored possible avenues for boosting available revenues.

The proposed payments, under the soil conservation act sugar program, is 12 1/2 cents a hundred pounds, while the growers seek four or five times that much.

It was their understanding after a few of them had talked with Secretary Wallace, that increased revenues would mean increased payments.

## INDIANS REJECT MILL PURCHASE

**GRAND COULEE DAM.**—The Colville Indians have a second time refused, by a vote of 174 to 8, to purchase the old West Fork sawmill, formerly operated by the Hedlund Lumber company. The purchase would have necessitated a loan of \$130,000 from the government, for which the Indians' timber holdings would have been held as security.

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# Spalding, Early Missionary to the Nez Perce Indians at Lapwai, Idaho, Whose Memory Is To Be Honored at a Mammoth Centennial Celebration To Be Held at Lewiston May 7-10; Great Pageant To Be Outstanding Feature

By William Worthington

In the fruitful Lewiston country in the month of May

... when the sun is like gold  
And the cherry trees burst with snow  
There will occur a four-day celebration fittingly commemorating the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Spaldings. Outstanding in the annals of the northwest are the romance and the heroism of this devoted man and woman. They came to start a missionary enterprise amongst the Nez Perce Indians and to build a home—the first white home in Idaho. There were other significant beginnings.

The events of the celebration (May 7-10) will attract notables from all parts of the country and participating in the affairs will be groups representing the Women's Clubs of America, the Idaho Spalding Centennial, Inc., the Presbyterian and Congregational churches, historical societies and educational institutions.

Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president emeritus of Whitman college, will speak at the dedication of the Spalding Memorial park at Lapwai, on May 10. An original pageant, "West on the Lolo Trail," will be an outstanding feature of the celebration. This will recall the history surrounding the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The Rev. Henry Harmon Spalding and Eliza Hart Spalding, his wife, consecrated as missionaries of the American board, joined the Whitman caravan at St. Louis in the spring of 1836 and proceeded westward with them, topping the Great Divide on July 4. The journey was filled with hardships but no word of complaint came from these hardy couples.

It was the 29th of November when the Spaldings arrived at Lapwai, 11 years to the day before the massacre of the Whitmans at Waiilatpu, an event that was to be fraught with danger, disappointment and grief to the Spaldings. During the previous month Whitman and Spalding had made a reconnaissance trip into the Lewiston area. Spalding's heart was touched. He wrote, "Oh

and master their language, so as to that I may soon be settled among them, country to the site of the mission selected by the Nez Perce Indians. A Sunday was spent on this trip. The missionaries rested as was their custom. The Nez Perce chief who was acting as their escort called his band together for worship. The Indians displayed such eagerness to learn the white man's way of worship that Spald-

These brief paragraphs are indicative of the zeal of Spalding in planting Christianity amongst this tribe. His success has been too little recognized. In his biography which has appeared within recent weeks, Dr. Drury recounts the various reasons for the religious fervor which led to this missionary venture. He confirms the story of the Nez Perce-Flathead delegation to St. Louis in 1831-1832 in search of

leaked back to the home office in Boston in complaining letters. The trouble had been patched up. But it took months for letters to go and come. The board had not learned of the reconciliation until long after Whitman had started on his perilous journey.

The facts have not dimmed the glory of Marcus Whitman. The story of the great ride is still the story of a thrilling heroism. It is the story of a man who, now that he had become reconciled to his friend, was willing to give his life to save him from a humiliating injustice.

The story of the troubles in the mission does not detract from but rather adds to our appreciation of Henry M. Spalding. Personal jealousies were bound to arise. The mission was widely scattered. The work was difficult and discouraging. It was in fact in some quarters a failure. Eells, even the saintly Cushing Eells, after years of struggle, could scarcely record a single conversion. The Whitman mission at Waiilatpu was little better except that the school seemed to be a success and the school for the white children a necessity. Spalding, with all that he has been maligned by later historians, was the only one who succeeded with the real purpose of the mission. Witness the baptism of 900 converts amongst four tribes and the creation of nine native churches, alive to this day. Whatever the troubles were, one thing stands out in the record and that is the deep penitence of Spalding and his desire for forgiveness for such faults as he had and which he acknowledged. Spalding's later life did not endear him to his associates and his fame has suffered as a consequence. Cushing Eells lived long and because of his loveable character became the patron saint of the northwest. Whitman was martyred and the fame of the martyr was his. But now that the smoke of the early conflict has cleared, thanks to the unremitting toil of some diligent historians, the character of Henry Harmon Spalding begins to appear at its true value.

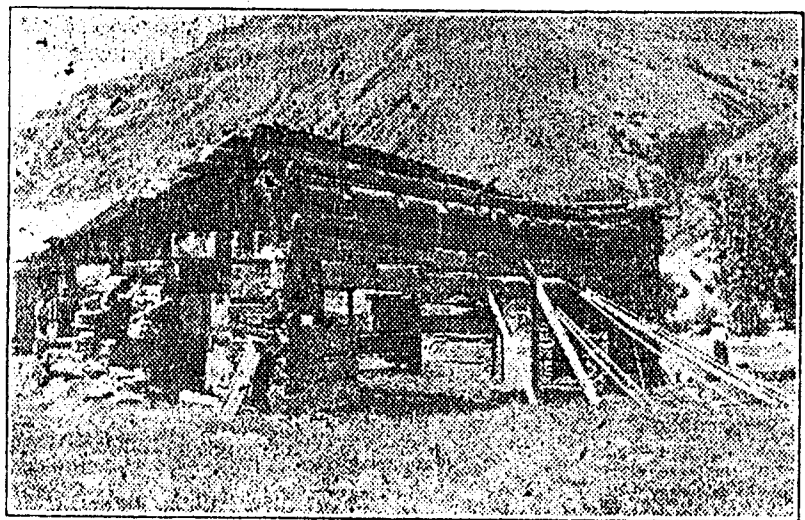
Amongst his converts there are a few who stand out conspicuously. There was Old Lawyer, who was Spalding's teacher of the Nez Perce language, himself in turn taught by Spalding. It was he who saved Governor Stevens and his small band of soldiers from certain massacre at the hand of hostiles at the great council at Walla Walla in 1855. It was the loved Timothy, one of Spalding's early converts, whose kindness and faithfulness to his white friends became a tradition, the women of whose band ferried across the Snake the remnant of Steptoe's disastrous expedition. At the site of his camp on the Alpowa a bridge has been dedicated to the memory of Indian Timothy. Forty braves of the Nez Perce escorted Spalding and Mrs. Spalding down to Fort Walla Walla

after the Whitman massacre and enabled them to escape down the Columbia and to safety in the Willamette.

It was 92 years ago that the Spaldings sent their first child, the "Little Eliza," down to the Whitman school at Waiilatpu 120 miles away. It was the faithful Nez Perce woman, Matilda, who conveyed her charge safely to the school. Some years ago when Mrs. Spalding's bones were brought back from the Willamette and laid reverently beside those of Mr. Spalding at Lapwai, James Dixon, one of the "pagan" Indians paid her a glowing tribute, closing with a characteristic bit of the Nez Perce eloquence—"There are but few among us who can remember her gentle nature and loving service. If only these hills, these waters, these winds could speak!"

The significant event, of course, which the centennial celebrates is the establishment of homes in these wildernesses. There could be no real civilization until women appeared. The Whitmans at Waiilatpu, the Spaldings at Lapwai, these were the first real centers of culture in Washington and Idaho. Added to these homes, basic as they were, there must also be set down the remarkable versatility of these missionaries in establishing the beginnings of industry. First of all there were churches and schools, symbols of a spiritual elevation; there was a printing press at Lapwai. A sawmill was built at each place, harbingers of a mighty industry. Each built a flour mill. A settled agriculture lay back of everything and was the first guarantee of the abandonment of the nomadic ways of the Indian and the trapper. Tools were there which mark the origin of all human progress, wagons, plows, axes, rakes and hoes and a water wheel. A wide variety of cultivated plants turned an ancient wilderness into a cultivated garden.

A prosperous people and a civilized society does well to pause and to remind itself of the foundations upon which its wealth and civilization are built.



Old Spalding Mission at Lapwai, Idaho, established in 1836. The fireplace only remains today.

point them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world."

From now on until they reached the mouth of Lapwai creek, where the missionary was eventually located, the missionaries were to witness many indications of the pleasure of the Nez Perces at their arrival as well as their anxiety to please. Entering the broad valley of the Lapwai they discovered a spot some two miles above the mouth of the creek which seemed suitable as a mission site.

Spalding wrote, "The Indians could scarcely contain themselves for joy when they heard us pronounce the word good. They had watched every motion with trembling anxiety, as though life and death were at stake. We rode late and camped, thankful that the Lord had been better to us than our fears."

the "White Man's Book of Heaven" and attributes the major influence to Spokane Garry and his Bible, the story of which will be related in a subsequent article.

Dr. Drury thinks that the Nez Perces were envious of Spokane Garry and wanted a Bible, too. Hence the visit to St. Louis and the stories which created such a stir amongst the churches of that day.

Dr. Drury seems to have laid to rest the controversy as to whether Whitman six years later rode east to save Oregon to the Union. Evidence from correspondence hitherto unpublished seems to be conclusive that he made his historic journey east to save the mission and to save Spalding, who had been discharged. There had been trouble in the Oregon mission. This trouble had



Old Lawyer, head chief of the Nez Perces at the time of the great council on the Walla Walla in 1855 when Governor Isaac I. Stevens negotiated the reservation treaties. Lawyer was responsible for holding the refractory tribes in leash. There were 5000 in attendance at the council. A plot had been hatched to murder Stevens and his small band of soldiers. Drawing by Ernest R. Nordling from old photograph.

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## NEW FLYING HOTEL NOW READY

The "Hindenburg," Latest German Zeppelin, Is Being Groomed for Early Transatlantic Passenger Service—Safety and Comfort in New Airship

In a few weeks, the latest product of airship production, the new Zeppelin, "Hindenburg," will make its first passenger flight across the North Atlantic. Successful trial flights have just been made over Friedrichshafen and the Bodensee (Lake Constance), where the ship was built by the Zeppelin Ship Building Works, and over Northern Germany. Dr. Hugo Eckener's company will then have two commercial airships, the "Hindenburg" and the veteran "Graf Zeppelin," which has made a hundred ocean crossings of approximately 845,000 miles.

So comfortable and luxurious are the accommodations on this airship, and so great is the safety factor, that it has been called "the first flying hotel."

The passenger quarters on this "Flying Hotel" are all amidship. Deck space devoted to passenger accommodations is 400 square meters, as contrasted with 100 square meters on the "Graf Zeppelin." The promenade is 50 meters long and is filled with broad windows of unbreakable "flex" glass, which offer an unobstructed view in all directions. The staterooms and social halls are already furnished. The interior decorators have done a beautiful piece of work. From the series of paintings on the walls of the principal rooms, depicting the history of aeronautics, and in particular the "Graf Zeppelin's" earlier voyages, down to such details as the table lamps and other fixtures, everything is carried out in extremely good taste. The first grand piano to be made of aluminum, will be delivered by the firm of Bluthner and will be placed in the big lounge salon. The chairs and tables, in order to save weight, are in the so-called "Swiss cheese" style. The larger tables can also be folded up and transformed into small square tables if desired.

The staterooms are masterpieces of comfort and elegance. Here, again, the architect has not been stingy with regard to space. Fifty passengers can be accommodated, and several of the sets of adjoining staterooms can be made into suites for the use of families. The upper berths are folded up "Pullman fashion" during the day, allowing the lower to be used as a coach. There are also folding desks and folding wash-basins with running water in every

cabin. Even shower-baths have been installed with hot and cold water. Attached to them is an instrument for measuring the amount of water used. This precaution will be necessary until the process of condensing water from the air while under way has been further perfected.

The Zeppelin galley would be a delight to any housewife. It is more like a hotel kitchen than the cook's galley aboard a ship. Both the electric range and the refrigerator get their current from the ship's motors, and there is a modern contrivance for ventilating. The next room is the domain of the chief steward, where there are cupboards full of table china, glass and linen. Scattered all over the ship are telephones with reinforced membranes in the receivers to shut out disturbing sounds. The big compartment for freight cargo is deserving of much respect. Twenty-four thousand pounds of paying dead freight can be taken, and a passenger can ship his motor car or light airplane with him if he wishes.

The pilot's gondola is situated outboard and forward, and entirely separated from the passenger quarters. The passenger accommodations are all amidship. From this gondola, a companion-way leads up to the wireless room, in which will be found the most modern types of sending and receiving apparatus, and from which a compressed air mail chute goes to the navigator's room.

The electric generators are located in a securely closed compartment amidships and include two 50 horsepower Diesel motors. These furnish current for lighting, radio-telephony, steering gear, magnetic compasses, searchlights and kitchens. There remains yet the filling of the several balloons with gas. This is a long and tedious process, as the gas manufacturing plant can only deliver 20,000 cubic meters at a time, 10,000 cbm. of which must be stored in special containers under a pressure of 70 atmospheres. There are 16 inner, and 16 outer balloons, forming a continuous chain from bow to stern.

Safety and passenger comfort have been the foremost considerations in the planning of improvements of the great new ship over its famous predecessor. American representatives who have inspected the "Hindenburg" when she still was the "LZ-129" and then participated in the test flights, have already declared that "the element of danger is practically eliminated." There cannot be any benzene explosion, because benzene has been replaced,

through the adoption of the Diesel motor with heavy oil.

Furthermore, the new Zeppelin can be filled with non-combustible helium gas, which acts as a protective mantle around the hydrogen cells in the large balloons. Dr. Eckener explained not long ago the feature of German construction which make such "skeleton" collapses as occurred to the "Akron" and the "Macon" impossible. It consists in strengthening, or rather avoiding all weakening of the stern. The ribs, or rings of the balloons of German construction are "stretched" or "spanned" rather than "built" as an inflexible frame. The spanned ring takes the extra heavy strain at the stern, caused by the operation of steering, more readily because of the fact that the big transverse construction absorbs some of the pressure. It is confidently expected that even frequent spells of heavy weather will neither interfere with the safety nor disturb the regularity of the ship's scheduled runs.

### DIVIDEND DECLARED

American Radiator company declared the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share, payable March 2.

THE *It's Different* PRIVATE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SEATTLE  
SECURITIES BLDG.

### KEEP YOUR FEET OFF YOUR MIND!

ZONA DOES IT! What! Removes Corns and Calluses; relieves Bunions. Used for over 30 years. Gives instant relief. Contains no acids or poisons. Send 25 cents for generous supply.  
ZONA LABORATORIES, Inc.  
Dept. 10  
Long Beach, California

### Refine Your False Teeth with LINE-IT

Makes loose fitting plates snug and comfortable—simple to use—saves you the cost of setting new plates.  
LINE-IT sets into a hard, smooth, lasting surface, making a perfect union with your plates.  
LINE-IT is a non-metallic material giving comfort and accurate fit to your teeth. Easily kept clean and sanitary—non-irritating.  
Postpaid One Dollar  
LINE-IT  
Dept. B, 118 Arena St., El Segundo, Cal.

## Improved Pyroil

### DIFFERENT IN COLOR GREATER IN BENEFIT AND RESULTS

Current "PYROIL NEWS" says: The PYROIL company, for several months, has been conducting much technical research conducive to important changes which have been made in the formulation of PYROIL, until today

### PYROIL IS VASTLY IMPROVED—A BETTER PRODUCT THAN EVER

When PYROIL was first marketed, its process of manufacture was such as to create a most unusual improvement in the performance of internal combustion engines and machinery. This has been proved on countless occasions. PYROIL has become

### A HIGHLY ESSENTIAL LUBRICATION ACCESSORY IN GREAT DEMAND THROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED WORLD!

During the past year or more, however, there have been such improvements in engine and machine design and manufacture, as well as changes in lubricant refining processes, as to afford PYROIL an opportunity to improve its own capacity for efficiency even over that of its former excellence.

Particularly, the use of alloy metals in the construction of bearings and pistons in some model engines calls for cautious lubrication in order that these metals may be efficiently safeguarded.

### GENUINE PYROIL NOW OFFERS AN EXCEEDINGLY VALUABLE PROTECTION

to these new metals. PYROIL is still essentially the same product as before—the product used by

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL and BARNEY OLDFIELD—by winners of the 1933, 1934 and 1935 Indianapolis 500-mile auto races—the product that, as a matter of testing its unusual self-lubricating efficiency, enabled an

### AUTOMOBILE TO RUN NEARLY 1000 MILES WITH NO OIL IN THE CRANKCASE!

—that has enabled dozens of other automobiles to run exceedingly great distances WITH NO OIL IN THE CRANKCASE IN SIMILAR TEST CASES; used by millions in both new cars and old; tested, proved and found to markedly

### INCREASE POWER, REDUCE WEAR, INCREASE MILEAGE, REDUCE REPAIR EXPENSE AND TO PROVIDE UNUSUAL PROTECTION

against many common damage dangers to bearings, gears, valves, pistons and other vital engine parts.

### IMPROVED PYROIL IS A DARK WINE COLOR—INSTEAD OF BLACK

PYROIL is not just a "graphite oil," although it contains an exact balanced quantity of truly colloidal graphite. It is not a mere "break-in" oil, although it is unsurpassed for safe and proper "break-in." PYROIL does not accelerate wear.

We ask any reader of this paper to drop us a postal and we will mail you "THE PYROIL NEWS" each month FREE—and other interesting literature from time to time.

Write today to

**PYROIL NORTHWESTERN COMPANY,**  
H. T. Roberts, Manager  
P. O. Box 1338  
Spokane



# Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

## CHARGES SAMUELS REMOVED BATHTUBS

SANDPOINT, Idaho.—In a suit filed in federal court last week L. F. Jausaud charges that H. F. Samuels, who lost his large stock ranch near here by foreclosure some time ago, still claims ownership of the property, and has permitted persons to use and occupy the property, and to remove such moveable articles as doors, windows and bathtubs.

The plaintiff asks that the title to the property be quieted in him, and that Samuels be stopped from treating it as his own.

H. F. Samuels was one of the original owners of the famous Hercules mine near Burke, Idaho, and later on was interested in the Success and Stewart mines. He developed the large stock ranch at Samuels, Idaho, now in litigation, into one of the finest hay and cattle ranches in the state.

## LOW WATER IN LAKE CHELAN

CHELAN, Wash.—Due to extreme low water in Lake Chelan the Chelan Falls station of the Washington Water Power company has been operating at only part capacity for nearly a month past.

The delayed spring runoff, due to prolonged cold weather, has brought the lake level down to the 1081.8 point. Farmers are anxious to have the lake rise so that pumping for irrigation can start.

Two sawmills, employing nearly 100 men, are shut down awaiting the spring floods to float their logs to the sawmills.

There is no doubt in these parts but that the groundhog knew his business last February 2, but it seems that he has overdone things a little bit the past week.

## OKANOGAN TOWNS COMPROMISE

OKANOGAN, Wash. — Construction of a highway from Brewster to Grand Coulee via Pearl Hill in Douglas county, seems assured, following the unanimous action taken at Omak last Friday night by 35 delegates from communities throughout Okanogan county.

A resolution was passed asking the state highway department to allocate \$65,000 toward construction of a secondary highway via the Pearl Hill route to the dam, the total cost of which is estimated at \$115,000. The remaining \$50,000 is to be obtained from WPA and Douglas county.

The meeting, called at Omak by Brewster backers of the Pearl Hill road, was presided over by H. E. Roberts, president of the Omak Chamber of Commerce.

Acceptance of the Douglas county route was a compromise measure, proposed recently by the Okanogan Independent. Both Omak and Okanogan delegates explained that their endorsement of this temporary route to serve the immediate needs of the valley for a direct highway to the dam, in no way was to prejudice their claims for a permanent road via Disautel or Omache lake.

## COURTHOUSE CONTRACTORS ON THE JOB

REPUBLIC, Wash. — Contractors Schreiner and Harding of Walla Walla, who have the job of building the \$37,110 Perry county courthouse here, have moved several truckloads of machinery to Republic during the past week and will start work immediately—well, anyway, as soon as the weather moderates a little so they won't freeze to death on the job.

## PLACER MINING STARTS

RIGGINS, Idaho.—Despite the almost arctic weather of the past week, placer mining is beginning to show signs of activity along the Salmon river between Biggins and Whitebird. State Mine Inspector Arthur Campbell has been informed that a steam shovel operation on the west side of the river 20 miles above Riggins had taken out 18 ounces of gold in three days a week ago.

## NEED MORE WORKMEN AT DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM. — Construction of Grand Coulee dam is being slowed up because of shortage of common and skilled labor, MWAK officials say.

Between 400 and 500 common laborers and a number of carpenters could now be put to work on the project. Carpenters are needed to build concrete forms.

NBS offices at Spokane and elsewhere have been trying to obtain additional laborers for the dam for the last month, without much success.

## BABY FISH HAVE CROUP

SPOKANE.—The state game department is all a-twitter, and for a very good reason. More than a million baby trout (count 'em yourself) in Washington are ill, they say, with a sort of piscatorial croup. They were, in fact, suffering from "gyrodactylus," a fin disease that causes the poor fish to sail sideways, we are told.

Attaches at the state ponds here say fish in all state ponds, and 12 maintained by the federal government, are ill with the same ailment. They caught the disease, it is said, by visiting wild ducks, or strange fish that sneaked into the ponds undetected.

## LEWISTON AVIATOR IS FORCED DOWN

LEWISTON, Idaho.—Forced down by engine failure in the mile-high, deeply canyoned Bitter Root mountains near Lolo pass, an airplane carrying two men flying from Lewiston to Missoula, Wednesday of last week, narrowly missed crashing, but landed without injury to the men or damage to the plane, on a small open, snow-covered meadow, after barely clearing the roof of a barn and tree tops as it sank into the five-foot-deep snow.

The ship landed about 5:30 Wednesday afternoon on the Elmer Grovedale ranch. The name of the aviator was not learned, but Jay Dodd, the passenger, reached Missoula late Thursday, 24 hours after the ship landed in the wilds of the Fish creek district between Lolo pass and Lolo Hot Springs.

Hours were required to make the five-mile trip to Lolo Hot Springs by Mr. Grovedale and Ed Brown with a team of horses and sleigh through snow over four feet deep. The party arrived at the Springs about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and Herman Gerber brought Dodd to Missoula by motor.

The pilot remained with his ship, which had been forced down by a frozen water pump and water splashing on the carburetor as they crossed the divide. Unable to find an open space at the pass, he continued to Fish creek, which he reached as his engine failed. A forest service snowplow Thursday was working on the road to open it from Lolo Springs to the Grovedale and Wendover ranches. An attempt will be made to clear a runway for the stalled plane to make a "take-off" on.

## THE WEATHER WAS "UNUSUAL"

SPOKANE.—Touring executives of the Federal Land bank's 12 districts who arrived at Spokane by auto on Wednesday evening of last week were just a little bit "fed up" on the hackneyed explanations they heard all the way from Los Angeles to Spokane about the "unusual weather."

Blustery California weather brought the apology, "This is very unusual weather for California." As they traveled northward it grew colder and damper in Oregon—but the alibi was unchanged.

Snow greeted them in Washington—along with civic leaders who explained it was "unusual" weather. Then after arriving here last night over the frozen "tundra" of eastern Washington, with the thermometer standing at 20 degrees, one of the local leaders started to remark "This is very unusual" and right there they rebelled and replied, "Yes, you have unusual weather today—ain't it?"

## RIVER RISING

TRINIDAD, Wash.—The Columbia river rose two feet from the first of March until the 31st.

August Moench, official weather observer here, reports the maximum temperature for the month of March was 70 degrees on the 19th and the minimum 22 on the 28th. Precipitation for the month was .13 of an inch.

## COLD AT OMAK

OMAK, Wash.—The last three days of March developed a severe cold wave with a strong chilling northeast wind that brought the temperature down to 24 degrees on March 29; on March 30, to 21 degrees; on the 31st, 24, all accompanied with heavy wind. On April 1 it was still colder; with the thermometer down to 19 degrees.

## YAKIMA FRUIT UNHURT

YAKIMA.—Pears and peaches in the Yakima district apparently were not seriously damaged during the recent low temperatures, local fruit growers claim, but they are not as optimistic about cherries, which were farther advanced.

Temperatures in the Yakima vicinity ranged as low as 16 degrees Wednesday of last week.

## IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

BY ACTUAL COUNT, MORE THAN A HALF-MILLION FANS SUGGESTED THAT ROBERT TAYLOR PLAY OPPOSITE JANET GAYNOR IN "SMALL TOWN GIRL."



ROBERT TAYLOR, HANDSOME YOUNG COLLEGE BOY WHO HAS SKYROCKETED ALMOST OVERNIGHT TO THE FIRST RANK OF SCREEN SUCCESS, PLAYS THE MALE-LEAD IN "SMALL TOWN GIRL."

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" says Wiley Padan, "That a recent poll conducted by a Tennessee newspaper to determine the ten most popular 1935 screening favorites, included the late Will Rogers, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert, George Arliss, Janet Gaynor, Charles Laughton, Mae West, and Jean Harlow."

## BUILD NEW BRIQUETTING PLANT

LEWISTON, Idaho.—Work was started last week on a new building at the plant of Pollatch Forests, Inc., of sufficient size to house 12 briquetting machines for the manufacture of "Pres-to-log," a new sawdust briquet fuel that already has attained tremendous sales in this territory, and exceeded all expectations of the company.

Six machines have been in operation during the past fuel season, manufacturing 60 tons of Pres-to-logs per day, a total of about 21,000 tons a year.

In addition to the six machines operated at Lewiston, there are three at Potlatch, and six operating at Longview, Wash.

The machine used in the manufacture of the briquets is the invention of R. T. Bowling, of Lewiston.

## COLD IN PARADISE

PARADISE, Mont.—Wednesday, last week, marked the coldest April Fool's day in the memory of the early-day pioneers, the thermometer reading 2 below, with a blanket of snow on the ground.

The week before gardening enthusiasm ran high—tulips had sprouted, crocuses were in bud and one man, thinking to take advantage of the early rains, had planted a large part of his garden.

## SLAPS PETTENGILL BILL

WALLA WALLA.—Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have passed a resolution urging all local business men to wire Senators Bone and Schwelienbach, asking them to do all in their power to defeat passage of the Pettengill bill.

The measure, which recently passed the house by a large majority, would repeal the long and short haul clause for railroads, if it passes the senate and becomes a law.

## WILL THEY VISIT THE INLAND EMPIRE?

SALEM, Ore.—Harold Say, in charge of the travel bureau of the state highway commission of Oregon, reported to Governor Martin recently that the 1936 tourist business in Oregon should be between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 as compared with \$25,000,000 spent last year.

Say said that he had received thousands of letters during the past few months from persons who expected to visit Oregon the coming summer.

## HEAVY SNOWFALL AT PLAINS

PLAINS, Mont.—Heavy snowfall is reported in the Plains district during last week-end. Over 10 inches fell in two days, it is reported.

The storms have been severe on song birds. The town is said to be full of robins suffering from the severe weather and lack of food. They are in the Plains district by the thousands and hundreds can be counted from any spot on the streets, it is said.

## SETBACK IN SPRING ACTIVITIES

KALISPELL, Mont.—Spring has received a setback in the last two weeks in this region. Since the official opening of spring, according to the calendar, this area has been visited by rain, snow, sub-zero weather and blizzards.

A high northeast wind, lasting from Saturday through Tuesday of last week drifted the roads badly. The snow plow was busy clearing drifts in the main highway between here and Columbia Falls. Many cars were stalled Saturday night on highway No. 2.

A halt was necessary about 10 days ago in construction of the new bridge, due to cold weather.

## MILTON-FREEWATER FRUIT DAMAGED

FREEMATER, Ore. — Cherries, peaches, prunes and truck gardens were severely damaged in the Milton-Freewater district last week when the thermometer dropped to 15 degrees.

W. C. Hoppon, county horticultural agent for the Milton district, verified that announcement after a partial survey of the district, and added that cherries were hurt by the freeze of the Sunday before, and estimated that at least 50 per cent of the crop has been damaged by the last freeze.

Peaches, prunes, pears, spinach, lettuce, asparagus and cabbage crops were seriously hurt, he said.

## PENDLETON FARM BRINGS HIGH PRICE

PENDLETON, Ore. — The largest cash deal for farm land in this district in several years was effected this week when a local company purchased from Ralph A. and Doris Wallon of Adams 320 acres of farm land for \$34,000 cash.

## CELILLO CANAL REOPENED

THE DALLES, Ore.—After being closed for more than a week for repairs, the Celilo canal was reopened again to traffic last week.

The steamer Umatilla of the Shaver Forwarding company uses the lock in reaching a wheat warehouse at Big Eddy.

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Free Motor Check-up and Brake Inspection.  
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Broken Lenses Duplicated  
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TWO MODERN CAFES

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**NIMS - SPOKANE**

## STALKER'S FISH and CHIP CAFE

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608 W. First Ave.

BEST EATS IN THE CITY OF SPOKANE

FISH & CHIPS OUR SPECIALTY

Nice, Quiet Surroundings

See Us

**BEST QUALITY—BEST PRICES**

Spokane

Malcolm Stalker

## BIDS ASKED FOR DAM POST OFFICE

GRAND COULEE DAM.—After two years of bickering and struggle a post-office substation for Grand Coulee proper seems to be in sight.

The postoffice department has posted a bid-call in the Grand Coulee office asking for offers to supply a building in Grand Coulee, in the vicinity of B and Division streets.

At least 800 feet of floor space are requested, and the lease to the building to run for two years, with an option for three years more. The building must be equipped with plumbing, heating, and electrical fixtures. The lease payments are to be on the month-to-month plan. Bids must be in the hands of Inspector P. D. Neil of Seattle not later than April 13.

## KOREA RIVAL FOR APPLE TRADE

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Although not comparable in quality, fruit from Korea is offering stiff price competition for Pacific northwest apples, pears and cherries in China, Japan and the Philippine islands, Albert W. Peters, who recently returned from an extended business tour of the orient, stated.

## DIDN'T KNOW LEG WAS BROKEN

WALLA WALLA.—Miss Lucile Fuller, deputy county clerk, two weeks after sustaining an injury she thought was a sprain, had an X-ray taken and discovered she had a broken leg.

## FAIRMONT

**HOTEL — SPOKANE**  
319 Riverside Avenue  
Centrally Located—Convenient Reasonable Rates  
Make the Fairmont Your Spokane Home  
C. W. FRIE, Manager  
AL MAILLET, Asst. Mgr.

## See What Our New Bargain Store Has to Offer.

1935 Plymouth Sedan .....\$675  
1935 De Soto Coupe .....\$735  
1935 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$635  
(AND 75 OTHER BARGAINS)

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## PARK INDOORS

4 hours .....25c  
4 to 10 hours .....40c  
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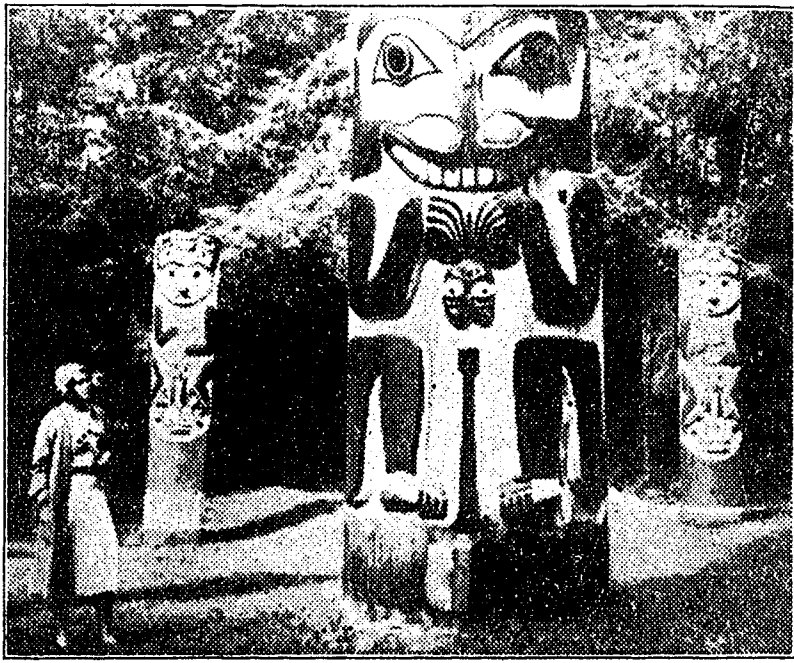
## TRAVEL TALKS Totem Pole Being Admired by Tourist

By HELEN BLANKENHORN  
Many glaciers are to be seen along the route of the various cruises to Alaska and many more are to be seen in the interior as one takes side trips through attractive sections. You cannot help but wonder in silence at these great, moving things that live on from an age long past.

Not the least interesting among Alaska's contrasting wonders, are the totem poles seen in various sections of southeastern Alaska. These grotesque figure carvings appear to be an over-exaggeration of someone's imagination. To the native Indians of Alaska, they have a real meaning. These "funny faced" totems, as we are apt to call them, are the recorded history, genealogy, legends and symbolize a peculiar form of art. They are the tribal emblem or coat-of-arms of the native families. The wife's totem crowns the top; next comes the husband's and so on down the family. Any native passing by and seeing the pole can tell at a glance the clan of the mother, which is the ruling one of the house. From this he will know whether or not he will be welcome to enter—for if it is not his totem, he passes on. Perhaps this was the forerunner of the welcome signs we once placed on our door mats.

However, in the Interior sections near the Arctic Circle, the sun may be seen the entire night long. The extravagances of color that the midnight sun displays in the evening and mornings are almost unbelievable. Flaming colors fading into pastels, then into twilight, and after a brief catnap the sun is back to light another day.

This strange phenomenon of the Midnight Sun does more than create unusual effects for the visitor and make sight-seeing possible all night. It performs a noble duty in helping to bring forth Alaska's verdant grandeur for your enjoyment. Incessant sunlight, working hand-in-hand with the constantly melting snow and the thawing sub-soil, creates floral and agricultural marvels that are hard to believe. Cab-



ages of enormous dimensions—giant strawberries — rhubarb head-high — vines that grow a foot in a single day—wild flowers in profusion with blossoms of unimaginable size, these are but a few of the natural extravagances to be found in the darkless nights of Alaska.

## HEALTH DIRECTOR URGES CLEANUP CAMPAIGNS

With the arrival of spring, community clean-up campaigns should be the general order, says Dr. E. R. Coffey, state director of health.

To clean up refuse, such as ashes, tin cans, papers, leaves and stable wastes, which are an accumulation of winter months, is to destroy the harboring places of rats and flies, both of which are potential carriers of disease.

Environmental cleanliness not only adds to pleasure but is a safeguard to health. Every individual family should assume the responsibility of keeping a clean community.

Printed with designs in contrasting colors, a new drapery fabric is being made of cellophane, slit cellulose film and cotton.—Seattle Times.

## RADIO MANUFACTURER USES 1000 CARS OF LUMBER

Some idea of the importance of the radio business to lumber may be obtained from the recent report of one radio manufacturer, the Philco Radio and Television corporation, which states that that concern used more than one thousand carloads of lumber in 1935 in making Philco radios. This is in veneers and solid lumber both.

## MARRIAGE RISE OF 15 PER CENT SHOWN

An increase of 15.5 per cent in marriages in the United States during 1934, as compared with 1933, is reported by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who base their findings on records from 26 states, in which three-fifths of the population of the country reside.

The smallest increase was 3.9 per cent in Arkansas, and the largest in Nevada, which registered the amazing rate of 101.3 weddings per 1000 of population.

## CHANGES IN SAVINGS LAWS IN 30 STATES

Thirty-nine states changed their laws regarding savings, building and loan association procedure during 1935, it is reported by H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan league. Particularly prominent in the amendments were those providing for the use of the direct-reduction method of keeping books on mortgage loans, whereby the association applies monthly payments directly against the mortgage indebtedness, rather than accumulating the funds in shares which cancel the loan at maturity.

DESERT HOTEL  
**OASIS**

## An Open Letter

Spokane, Washington  
April 6, 1936

To Our Customers and Stockholders:

A few days ago the Federal Power Commission issued a report giving statistics as to the average revenues from residential electric service and average consumption by states. This report is quite complimentary to the Pacific Northwest. I think you will be interested in knowing the facts.

The report shows that the average revenue for domestic service in the United States is 5.4c per kilowatt-hour and that the states having the lowest average revenue are Washington, Oregon and Idaho—Washington being slightly the lowest, 2.7c per kilowatt-hour. Our company has achieved a still lower average of 2.3c per kilowatt-hour. The above figures are for all residential uses including water heating.

In the United States as a whole the average annual consumption per residential customer is 587 kilowatt-hours. The highest average is in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho—about 1100 kilowatt-hours. Our company's average is 1674 kilowatt-hours, which is higher than either Tacoma or Seattle.

There are other pertinent facts which are of special interest to you and all other taxpayers, as you taxpayers individually are being unjustly penalized by the laws of this State and of the Federal Government. There are 221 incorporated cities and towns in Washington and 13 city-owned electric distribution systems. The city-owned electric properties do not go on the tax rolls. All this property is tax exempt.

Nor do these city-owned electric properties pay any Federal taxes. The only tax they pay is an excise tax to the State of 3% of gross revenue, which is also paid by the privately owned utilities. Such tax exempt electric property has a valuation of at least \$80,000,000, or an assessed valuation, if it were assessed, of at least \$40,000,000. There are only 4 counties in Washington whose property is assessed at more than \$40,000,000—King, Pierce, Spokane and Snohomish, and there are 10 counties in Washington whose aggregate, or combined, assessed valuation is less than \$40,000,000. From these figures you will appreciate the great injustice done to the farmers, home-owners and other taxpayers by the fact that these city-owned electric light plants, especially those owned by Seattle and Tacoma, are exempt from taxation.

Comparing payrolls and taxes, The Washington Water Power Company pays 83 cents in taxes for every \$1.00 in wages. Seattle City Light Department pays 9 cents in taxes for every \$1.00 in wages. Tacoma City Light Department pays 15 cents in taxes for every \$1.00 in wages. The Federal taxes now being paid by our Company amount to about \$1,400 per day, and that amount undoubtedly will be increased by the present Congress. The total taxes paid by our company and its subsidiaries (Chelan Electric Company, Spokane United Railways, and Spokane Central Heating Company) are about \$4,000 per day. Seattle and Tacoma and the other cities and towns having electric systems pay nothing to the Federal Government. There is no legal reason for that unjust discrimination.

All we want is a square deal and we are not getting it.

The above are statements of fact—not political propaganda.

Cordially yours,

Frank J. Zoske

President.

The Washington Water Power Co.

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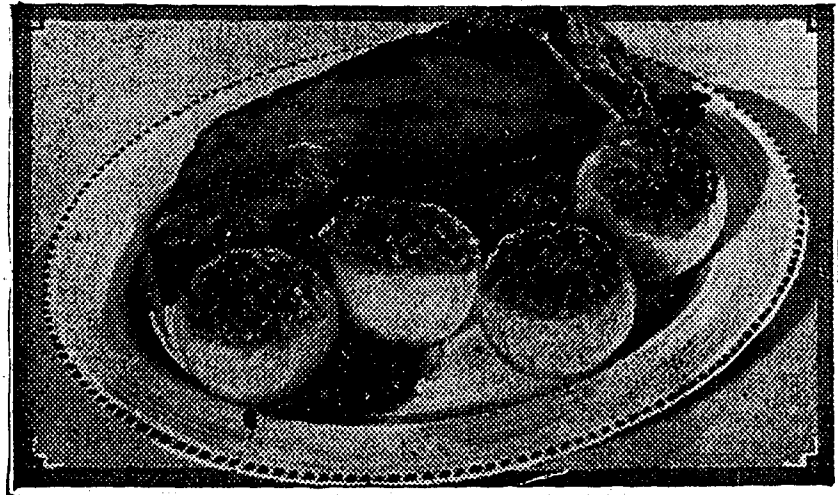
YOU SEE MORE ON THE ALASKA LINE THE ALL-AMERICAN ROUTE

**ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY**  
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## ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN

### LAMB FOR SPRING



Stuffed Breast of Lamb with Baked Onions

Spring menus with their fresh assortment of vegetables and fruits call for spring lamb as their foundation. Deliciously tender, delicate in flavor and almost without limit in its possibilities for combining with other foods, it takes any dinner out of the class of the ordinary.

Roast it, broil it, stew it, fricassee it—or serve it sliced cold or in salads. A leg of lamb or a boned shoulder makes a good-size roast for the family of five or more. The breast, pocketed and stuffed with celery stuffing, is an economy roast of rare flavor and is perfectly delicious when served with cheese stuffed baked onions, according to Marie Gifford, food economist.

Stuffed Breast of Lamb With Baked Onions.

One breast lamb pocketed for stuffing, 3 cups dry bread crumbs, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, ¼ cup butter, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup chopped celery.

Season the breast of lamb inside and out. Make dressing by mixing bread crumbs with celery, parsley and onion, adding melted butter, egg and seasoning. Add enough hot water to moisten the dressing slightly. Stuff lamb breast. Place fat side up on a rack in an open roaster. Roast 25 minutes per pound in a 325 degree oven, basting several times. Serve with onions, parboiled, partially hollowed and filled with cream sauce, the chopped centers of the onions and grated cheese. Top with buttered crumbs and bake with the roast during the last half hour before serving.

## HAY FEVER

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POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY

## Martha Meade SUGGESTS

### ASPARAGUS FOR SOUP, SALAD OR ENTREE

Asparagus omelet makes a delicious luncheon dish for either a family or a party meal. Creamed asparagus seems more than ever attractive when served in cheese popover shells. Dainty timbales of new peas and green asparagus add interest to spring vegetable plates.

Shortcake is no longer confined to the dessert course or to the single fruit—strawberries. The following recipe for Asparagus Shortcake makes friends quickly because of its attractive appearance and luscious rich flavor.

#### Asparagus Shortcake.

Two cups Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, ¾ cup milk.

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening coarsely, and add milk, mixing as little as possible. Turn out on floured board or cloth and shape into a ring, or doughnut shape about 10 inches in diameter, with a center hole of about 6 inches. Fit in a greased ring mold, or place on a greased baking sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven, 425 degrees. Remove to a hot platter and fill center with cooked green asparagus. Cover asparagus with cheese sauce.

#### Cheese Sauce.

Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" flour, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup grated American cheese.

Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until thick and smooth. Remove from fire, add grated cheese, blend well and pour over asparagus.

Ham and asparagus form a most delightful food combination which is at its best in the following recipe. The shallow asparagus boxes filled with creamed ham and asparagus make a luncheon entree dainty enough for feminine fancy yet hearty enough for all members of the family.

#### Asparagus Quadrilles.

Three pounds green asparagus, 2 medium onions sliced fine, 1 quart water, ¾ cup Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" flour, ¼ cup butter, 1/16 teaspoon pepper, ½ pound boiled ham cubed, 4 square slices buttered toast.

Clean asparagus and cut off tips three inches long. Cover tips with boiling salted water, add ½ teaspoon sugar, and boil until tender. Drain and keep hot. Peel remainder of good stalks, and cut in half-inch pieces. Sauté onion until soft in one tablespoon butter. Add diced asparagus and water, and cook until tender. Blend butter and flour, add to asparagus pieces, stirring until smooth. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes, add ham and pepper (and salt if necessary).

To serve: Place asparagus tips two high on buttered toast, forming shallow box. Fill center with asparagus and ham mixture. Four servings.

#### TRIM FAT FROM STEAK

When broiling a steak, cut off excess fat around edges to prevent it from catching fire when placed below glowing fire.

### NEW COLOR EFFECTS IN COSTUME JEWELRY

PARIS.—While the medieval influence still inspires ornaments and fancy jewels in bright multi-colored cabochons set on metal, there is a tendency toward more definite color contrast between the dress and the jewelry. This fashion has a practical advantage, as it permits several variations of a black dress, by alternating the colored parure. Jeanne Lanvin shows a black gown in rayon cloyed accompanied by a belt adorned with emerald green cabochons matching a fancy necklace and a bodice clip. Jodelle trims a black albene evening dress with jade green costume jewelry. Also shown at this house is a very smart evening ensemble, in deep dark grenat rayon uncrushable velvet ornamented with a lovely parure in turquoise blue beads of plastic material, including clips, front bodice motif, earrings and bracelets.

#### NEW SPRING COLOR

"Bluebonnet blue," reflecting the clear violet tint of the state flower of Texas, is a new spring color created by a western designer of note in honor of the Texas Centennial celebration. The color is as rich as the legend from which it takes its name.

Do not handle electrified fixtures with wet hands.

## Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leonora May

### POSTURE AND FOOT DEFECTS

Much is said about posture and no one questions its far-reaching effects, but no child can have perfect posture if he has any foot defect or if he is wearing an improper shoe. In spite of the fact that 90 per cent of children are born with perfect feet, surveys in eastern city schools have shown 65 per cent of the boys and 80 per cent of the girls with marked foot defects.

The public knows that infection in a tooth can cause pain in remote parts of the body. They should also know the harmful effects of a child's neglected feet. Without regular examination of the feet, the task of properly caring for a child is only partly done. It should be as regular and considered as important as tonsils and eyes. Good posture is impossible with a defective foundation. It is useless to criticize posture unless foot defects and improved shoes are corrected first.

Children should never stand with heels together and toeing out. Fortunately this is not done as often as in the past. Such a position puts the arches on a strain, forcing the line of gravity away from the center of the foot, making standing an effort. If your weight is directly above the base of support, erect position can be maintained in the easiest manner.

Free literature on feet will be sent by writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

## Fashion Service

### ADORABLE PRINCESS PROCK



No. 8737. Designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires (for dress) 2½ yards, (for panties) ¾ yard, plus ½ yard contrasting of 35-inch material.

#### A Youthful Charming Frock.

No. 8733. Designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Spring and Summer Fashion Book. Each of these patterns is 15 cents.

The new 32-page Spring and Summer Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the pattern book, 25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

#### ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH

Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 611 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Washington

Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted. As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

## NO NEED TO SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Investigations show that 60 per cent of all people suffer from rheumatism in some form at some time during their life. The devastating effects of this scourge to the human race are impossible to estimate. Many readers will be glad to learn that there is no longer need for this untold suffering.

For 25 years Hocking's Rheumatic Remedy has been successfully used by thousands in every state of the Union, Canada and foreign countries. Hundreds of letters are on file testifying to actual results obtained. Here are excerpts typical of these letters:

"I was completely cured and have never been bothered with inflammatory rheumatism since." "I was in bed for six weeks with rheumatism. Got Hocking Rheumatic Remedy, in three days was out of bed, in 10 days was able to go to work." "Helplessly confined to bed with rheumatism three years. Tried your remedy. In one month was out of bed... entirely cured... never bothered since."

Don't hesitate. Hocking's Rheumatic Remedy is within the reach of all. If your druggist can not supply you, write us or call at the HOCKING DRUG CO., 233 Riverside Ave., Spokane. Advice and consultation is free.—Adv.



## The Shopperscope



Looks like the Christmas rush! The town is a beehive, with frantic women buzzing about in search of those last-minute necessities—gloves, hose, purses—chocolate bunnies, Easter egg dyes—

The men may try to look superior, but they're casting side-long glances at ties and socks, strolling importantly into florist's shops, and beaming a bit at the thought of that new Easter suit.

The best women will join the parade in frocks from Duden's. They carry a complete line of apparel that is different and distinctive—and they're giving special discounts during the Teacher's Institute. Duden's, Davenport Hotel Bldg., Spokane.



Of course you must have a corsage for the finishing touch. When it's time to order it, remember:

Buy the best flowers grown yet most reasonable at Albert Burt's, State Theater Bldg., Spokane. Phone Main 2000. P. O. Box 1877.

For your costume jewelry, go to Edw. M. Revitt's. You'll find his stock attractive and reasonably priced. Edw. M. Revitt's, 612 Sprague, Spokane.

Have you heard about vegetables? We blush to say it, but they're being worn—carrots, beets, and what-not—on your hat or on your lapel. We're

waiting for some brave soul to appear with an onion!

If you're in for the week-end, you'll probably be looking around for your spring car. Remember that Hull-Rodell's reconditioned used cars are good as new—and think of the saving! Hull-Rodell Motors, Inc., DeSoto-Plymouth Distributors, W. 1118 Sprague, Spokane.

With all this tumult, let's not forget that Easter is a big day for the children, too. Why not give them a delightful surprise with a living pet? Real live Easter bunnies and puppies! Howe's Bird Store, 241 Riverside, Spokane.

If you're planning to have your glasses fitted while you're in, see Dr. Soss at the Shur-Fit Optical Company. He will give you expert personal attention. Shur-Fit Optical Co., 525 Main Ave., Spokane.

To look your best in the Easter parade, you must have a graceful carriage, unspoiled by painful, limping feet. Here's a tip:

Ty Jung's guaranteed remedies for every foot ailment. Jung's Medicated Corn Pads remove corns easily, and won't stick to hose. At your local dealers.

## Style Notes

By MARIANA GRAY

### DRESSES

Put this down in your subconscious mind before you shop. The 20-yard evening gown of chiffon or taffeta; the high-waisted coat and the finger tip jacket; the dark outfits broken only by shocks of color at the belt, or in gloves, shoes and bag. Almost anything plaited, whether it is skirt, cape or jacket; pencil thin day dress with bright colored flashes. Full swing, swagger coat in pastel. To support all this, slender and definitely higher heels.

### SHOES

You should have a flair for fashion and a passion for perfection in the selection of your shoes. Patent leather sandals are the correct complement for the large print and frilly touch that spring has popularized. Open toes and slender, high heels are requisites.

For street and afternoon wear, gardening with leather trim and square toe is most important. British tan and gray are best accents for ensembles or black, blue, gray, green or beige. And don't forget that your bag must essentially match your shoes in color and fabric or leathers.



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ATTENTION LADIES! Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking hair. Get a Personality Permanent at the Hollywood Beauty Studio  
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THOROUGH TRAINING in a Method of Recognized Distinction Specialist Instructors Unexcelled Practice Facilities  
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Beauty School of Distinction  
209 Union St. Seattle

## HANDBAGS CONTINUE TO MATCH GLOVES

PARIS.—Gloves and handbags continue to be shown in matching ensembles for all hours of the day. Henri a la Pensee displays very original models consisting of dooskin with clover appliques in different leather or in smart metal embroideries for evening wear. A very exclusive ensemble includes suede gloves combining black and beige, the two colors being dovetailed into each other in sawtoothed effect. The contrast is repeated on the flat envelope handbag which has a large black plastic bar. For evening wear, there are handbags that show a fancy bracelet in enamel or in tortoiseshell plastic material to match the flat vanity case in the same material. Rhinestone and cabochon embroideries in transparent plastic material appear in bracelet effect on long evening gloves to match a beaded pouch.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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## SATURDAY

**APRIL 18**

**KHQ**

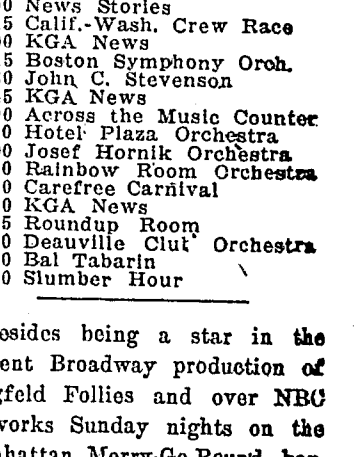
7:00 Morning News  
7:15 Vass Family  
7:30 Nicholas Mathay Orch.  
8:00 News Comment  
8:15 Early Breeze  
8:30 Marimba Rhythm  
9:00 Dessert Diet Talks  
9:15 Concert Miniature  
9:30 News  
10:00 Mayfair Casino Orchestra  
10:30 Bell Organ Concert  
11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra  
11:30 To Be Announced  
12:30 Carnegie Tech Symph. Or.  
1:15 Western Agriculture  
Week-End Review  
2:00 News  
3:00 Blue Room Echoes  
3:30 To be announced  
4:15 Sylvia Grey  
4:30 Busby and Pleasure  
4:45 Religion in the News  
5:00 Concert Orchestra  
5:15 Palace Hotel Dancers  
6:30 Hampton Institute Choir  
7:00 Hit Parade  
8:00 Frank Fay  
8:30 Shell Cateau  
9:00 Dr. West Celebrity Night  
9:00 National Barn Dance  
9:00 Buckard Fiesta  
9:30 Old Time Fanny  
9:30 KHQ News Comment  
10:00 Dessert Roundup Room

:30 Palace Hotel  
 KFBO  
 :00 Early Bird Band  
 :15 Southern Melodies  
 :30 Around the Globe  
 :45 Old Timers Hour  
 :00 Musical Clock  
 :15 Farm Flashies  
 :45 Organ Odes  
 :00 Concert Period  
 :00 Weather Report  
 :15 Saturday Quarter Hour  
 :30 Recordings  
 :45 Today's Dance Hits  
 :00 Crazy Kat Klub  
 :30 Band Concert  
 :00 Housewives Hour  
 :30 Harmony  
 :00 Road Report—Weather  
 :30 Recordings  
 :00 Social Correspondent  
 :30 Window Shopper  
 :45 Bill Davidson  
 :00 Bill Davidson  
 :15 Timely Tips  
 :45 Jack Curl  
 :00 Time Sign  
 :00 Requests  
 :45 Requests  
 :00 Your Program  
 :15 Bell Twilight Program  
 :00 Time Sign  
 :00 Dinner Dance  
 :30 Ted Lewis  
 :45 Song of Evening

**KFFY**

50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes  
50 Devotionalists  
50 Ofran Revellle  
00 Cincinnati Cons. of Muso  
50 Musical Reveries  
30 News  
45 George Hall's Orchestra  
45 Jack Shannon  
15 Jack and Gil  
30 Buffalo Presents  
00 Al Roth's Syncopators  
30 The Stars  
45 Concert Miniatures  
00 Down by Herman's  
30 Noon News  
45 Stars in Tune  
00 Motor City Melodies  
30 Isle of Dreams  
00 College Glee Club  
15 Tommie Hurst  
30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra  
00 Frederick Wm. Wile  
15 Neumiller & Bailey  
30 Minute Melodies  
35 Al Roth's Orchestra  
45 Greta Nissen  
00 Annals of Time  
30 The Temple Shrine  
00 To be announced  
30 Two Planos  
15 News  
00 William Mercer  
45 Murrey and Harris  
00 Chesterfield Program

- 00 Radio Press News
- 01 Saloon Modern
- 02 To be announced
- 03 Jimmy Allen
- 04 Abc Lyman's Orchestra
- 05 Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
- 06 Musical Moments
- 07 Palmolive Beauty Box
- 08 Newspaper of the Air
- 09 Dancing at Portland
- 10 Ambassador Club
- 11 Garden Orchestra
- 12 Emil Eber's Orchestra
- 13 Ted Dawson's Orchestra
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20 Radio Press News
- 21 Gospel Singer
- 22 Finley's Service
- 23 Christian Science Program
- 24 KGA News
- 25 Shopping News
- 26 Temple of Song
- 27 Four Showmen Quartet
- 28 Genia Poniarova
- 29 National Farm and Home
- 30 Old Skoper
- 31 Metropolitan Opera
- 32 To be announced
- 33 KGA News
- 34 Musical Adventure
- 35 Gale Page
- 36 Treasure Trails
- 37 Moodie Institute Singers
- 38 Radio Press News
- 39 Jamboree



**Hawthorne House** listeners know Miss Allen as Ruth Davis in Hawthorne House, and she appears also in Death Valley Days, Winning the West, the Sperry Special dramas, Chief Quinn dramas, and other NBC offerings.

hutton Merry-Go-Round, bartone Rodney McLennan has r claims to distinction. An Australian by birth, he is a descendant of Thomas Car famous English writer, and, ve-it-or-not, was the second on in Australia to play the phone. At one time he coed his own orchestra "down er."

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### CHAPTER 3 THE OTHER WOMAN

SYNOPSIS: Mona Leslie, a successful actress, has rushed to the theater to give a benefit performance, when to her astonishment she finds an audience of only one—Bob Harrison, millionaire playboy, who has bought out the entire performance for himself. Mona sees a great deal of him, although Ned Riley (owner of Riley Sport Enterprises and Mona's manager) disapproves of him. Ned himself is in love with Mona but has never told her. Now Mona is in the salon on Bob's yacht. He has left the room but suddenly bursts in wildly, his hair and clothes disheveled, and staggers across the room.

Then Bob shouted, "Pity a poor sailor on a night like this. It's a tornado. Nothing can live in it. You can't go on deck. Better stay here with me."

Mona slowly grinned in appreciation of his foolery. "I'll take a chance on the tornado," she laughed, pushing past him.

And while the vivid sunset overspread the sky, gradually fading from sight under a blanket of stars, Mona and Bob sat on deck and talked.

Mona's reference to her fatherless childhood reminded Bob of his own father, who had brought him up to believe that people would be his friends only for their own profit.

Mona stroked his hair compassionately. "You can't be very happy that way."

"I haven't been."

"Poor little boy."

Then he went on to tell her of the long series of nurses he had had as a child, each one of whom had, after his usual display of tantrums, solemnly predicted that he would come to a bad end.

As Mona stood against the rail Bob put his arms around her. "What do you say, Mona?"

A wave of protective yearning swept over her, then her mood changed. "I say, let's go home."

Bob stepped back reluctantly, then bowed in gracious submission. "Aye, aye, sir. Home it is."

Afternoon of the next day found Ned, with Blossom and Smiley, collecting a substantial bet at the pari mutuel window. But as they headed for the office a jewelry shop window display caught Ned's eye. Without a word to his astonished companions he turned on his heel and entered the store.

A half hour later he burst in on Granny. "Where's Mona?"

"At the theater," she said, eyeing him peculiarly. "Why?"

"Oh, nothing. Say—tell me about marriage, Grandmother," he said, chucking her under the chin playfully.

"It's too late to tell you anything." A sudden tremor went through Ned. But he turned a poker-face to her. "That's an interesting idea. Tell me some more."

And Granny forthwith proceeded to tell him "some more."

A little later Ned walked back-stage at the theater. Mona, rehearsing a number, caught sight of him, grinned impudently and danced up. "Long time no see. Everything under control?"

"Yep. Say, Granny's been telling me things. About how you look when Monsieur Harrison's name is mentioned."

A tender smile tipped up the corners of her mouth. "All a-twitter," she said flippantly.

But Ned was not deceived. One swift glance at the luminous light in her eyes had told him. He nodded, a sharp pain piercing his heart at the realization that he had lost her. "Like a woman in love."

As Mona was leaving the stage after rehearsal Bob popped out from behind a door. "I'm the daring young man on the flying trapeze," he informed her, grandly.

Mona clasped her hands in ecstasy. "I love acrobats!"

"Then fly with me."

"Anywhere. I've got one of those uncontrollable impulse moods," Mona said gaily.

"Whoops!" Bob picked her up and swung her around. "I've been waiting weeks for that mood. Who knows what it may bring?"

The answer to his question was to be found in the early morning papers. Smiley placed them before Ned, who was sitting in at an all-night poker game.

One look at them sufficed. He stared at the words, "Bob Harrison Jr. Elopes With Dancer After Riotous Party."

Outside, Blossom sat at the wheel of his car. From his pocket Ned brought to view a narrow gold band. "Here you are, Blossom," he said curtly. "A little present for you."

And in the bedroom of a small hotel in Rensick Mona sat up in bed, watching Bob as he took a sheaf of telegrams from the smirking bellboy at the door. Tenderness and love shone in the depths of her limpid blue eyes.

He turned to her. "Well, we're married all right," he said with a dry laugh. "Mona—I—"

What is Bob about to tell Mona?

What will Bob's parents have to say about his mad marriage to a chorus girl when he is engaged to a childhood girl friend? Read next week's paper for further news of Bob and Mona.

## GOLD-SEEKERS BUSY ON STATE PROPERTY

The lure of both black and yellow gold is still strong, according to Albert C. Martin, commissioner of public lands.

"During the past two years," Martin states in a recent bulletin, "mining activities on state-owned lands reached the highest point since 1926. At the present time 22,185 acres are held under mineral leases or mining contracts."

"If an individual wishes to prospect on lands owned by the state, he must write to the department of public lands at Olympia and ascertain if the land is available. A mineral lease is issued for the purpose of prospecting for mineral on any state uplands and tide or shore lands. An application must be filled out giving the correct legal description as to section, township and range. It should be mailed to Olympia together with a \$5 deposit for each 40 acres or fraction thereof, plus the \$2 fee required by law for the issuance of a lease."

"If the miner is satisfied that there are valuable minerals on the property, he may turn in his lease and secure a mining contract, but this must be done prior to the expiration of his existing lease. Minerals may not be removed, except for testing, while a prospecting lease is in effect."

### TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION OPPOSES INITIATIVES

The executive committee of the Washington State Taxpayers association announce their opposition to initiatives 98, 99 and 100. The first repeals the sales tax without offering a substitute; the second redistributes the gasoline tax for the benefit of the cities and upsets the state road program; and the third exempts homes without replacing the revenue thus lost to schools and other minor subdivisions of government, attempts to reenact a 40-mill limit law without a clear understanding of the purpose of such a measure and substitutes a 3 per cent sales tax instead of a 2 per cent, they declare.

Washday is a busy day at Burroughs school kindergarten in Toledo. The children, dressed in smocks, wash their doll clothes and dollhouse curtains in a small washing machine, wring them, and then hang them out to dry for ironing.

### SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM PREVAILS WITH MINES AND METALS-MEN

No field of industry or business seems to emanate a brighter optimism than that which prevails in the mining industry, both as to the present and the future.

"Mining today offers an opportunity for profit not available to the American investor for many years, if ever," says Paul Sandberg, manager of Standard Securities Corporation. "Higher prices for gold and silver and base metals mean not only bigger profits, but bigger tonnage and longer life, since thousands of tons of ore not formerly commercial can now be mined, treated and sold at a profit."

"Gold and silver mining enjoys an unlimited demand for its product and a guaranteed selling price."

### \$500,000 FOR ART

Murals, friezes, bas reliefs, works of sculpture and other artistic touches costing more than half a million dollars are provided for in plans of the Texas Centennial exposition.

### POLAND'S NEW MOTORSHIP FIRST VOYAGE IN MAY

The motorliner Batory, sister ship of the Pilsudski and the second new transatlantic liner of Poland's Gdynia-America line, will start her maiden voyage in May, arriving in New York on May 27. The Batory and Pilsudski are scheduled to make 20 round-trip transatlantic voyages during 1936 on the New York-Poland run.

The ship is named after Stephen Batory, the Polish king who reigned from 1576 to 1586. Batory was the first to organize a Polish fleet, which he led against Danzig in his campaign to secure a free outlet to the sea.

### HEALTH FOR 50 CENTS

Federal appropriations for health services within the next decade should reach the sum of not less than 50 cents per capita, Dr. Edgar Sydenstricker of the Milbank Memorial fund estimates. These funds would be in addition to those of states and localities.

A net profit of \$2,798,360 for 1935 is reported by the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation. This figure compares with a net of \$1,455,277 for 1934. After dividend requirements for preferred stock was met, there remained a balance for common stock equal to 20 cents a share.

### LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? See Mariana Gray Certain Groups Formerly Priced from \$5 to \$12.95

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725 Riverside  
Upstairs in Schuelein's  
Spokane, Wash.

**SEPARATORS — WE TRADE.**  
750-lb. De Laval, runs fine .....\$19.75  
400-lb. E. King, like new .....\$29.50  
625-lb. Melotte, guaranteed .....\$44.50  
**SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE**  
N336 Post St. Spokane

## EMPLOY THREE SHIFTS ON MORNING GLORY

Three shifts of 22 men are carrying on the activities at the Morning Glory mine, according to reports reaching the offices of the Standard Securities Corporation in the Peyton building.

Morning Glory is a fully equipped, producing and shipping mine. The 50-ton mill is electrically operated, and the hoists and air compressor are run by modern Diesel engines. The mill is handling more than its rated daily capacity of ore, and the management expects to continue its program of extensive development.

This company is fully financed and there is no treasury stock for sale. Its stock must be purchased on the open market.

### CONTRACT TO BE LET FOR ROCK O' AGES SHAFT

Development work continues at the Rock O' Ages mine with seven men working two shifts. The contract for sinking 225 feet of shaft is to be let within the next few days, it is reported to the office of Standard Securities Corporation.

Progress continues in the tunnel work to the extent of three to four feet each day. The company, which is comprised of the same officers and directors as Morning Glory, has more than sufficient capital to continue and carry out its development program, reports H. F. Tabb (Spokane city treasurer, who is president).

### HERE IT IS!

## Rock O' Ages Gold Mines, Inc.

In geological formation and mineral structure, this promising property is virtually a counterpart of its neighbor and companion, "Morning Glory." In results, too, mine-wise and market-wise, we feel that "Rock O' Ages" will duplicate "Morning Glory" successes. We recommend the purchase of "Morning Glory" and "Rock O' Ages" at present prices. We shall be glad to furnish more details upon request.

Write for your copy of our "Standard Observations." It's free, helpful and newsy.

### STANDARD Securities Corporation

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Peyton Bldg. Main 4622  
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at the

**SPOKANE ATHLETIC CLUB**  
Monroe & Riverside

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Tickets: 55c, 85c, \$1.10, tax incl.

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Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Apr. 9-12, "Farmer Takes a Wife," Janet Gaynor, Henry Fonda; "Bonnie Scotland," Laurel & Hardy; also "A Silly Symphony," Mon., Tues., Wed., Apr. 13-15, "Escapade," William Powell, Luise Rainer; "Goin' to Town," Mae West, Paul Cav-  
anaugh; also "Major Bowes' Amateurs."

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**FARM LIGHT BATTERIES, NEW and**  
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## LEISURE HOURS SHOULD MAKE US ALL MUCH HAPPIER!

NOTE: This is another of a series contributed to this paper by Senator Fred S. Duggan, attorney and student of economics, 811 Paulsen building, Spokane. Senator Duggan is a member of the law faculty, Gonzaga university.

### SKILLFUL WORK

By Fred S. Duggan.

In these days of shorter hours and longer leisure, one problem not yet seriously discussed is what we shall do with all our spare time, now that someone is going to be liberal enough to pay us for a full day's work and then give us half of the day off. How many of us will use that time to good purpose?



Fred S. Duggan

In the Amateur Homecraft show recently held in Spokane, the best furniture was made by a violin teacher at the University of Idaho, in his spare time. The red ribbon in this field was won by a court reporter in the Spokane superior courts. These men use their spare time in a way that gives them the utmost in the joy of living.

### A Happy Hobby.

They create things useful and beautiful. Their results meant achievement, success and self-satisfaction. What more can life offer? They are busy men with positions of responsibility, and they love work. The furniture that they made in their spare time was outstanding for beauty of line and color, and with as good workmanship as can be found in furniture—a truly worthy achievement.

### Work in Wood.

Others, including your scribbler, made furniture with hand tools only. Others went in for wood-carving, and exhibited busts, and chests with panels in conventional patterns of wild life and flowers, excellent work. Still others with the lowly jack-knife made busts of Will Rogers, and of Judge Taft, figures, chains with swivel joints, while still others turned lamps, nut-bowls, spinning wheels, and no end of dainty bric-a-brac.

In metal work, two boys made a complete lathe, and two others a 14-inch bandsaw—all amateur work in leisure hours. Two men made a model-size cabin cruiser, four feet long, made all the metal parts from the boiler to the tiny screws, a working model that will travel 12 miles an hour. A business man from Coeur d'Alene, with a flair for sports, won a first prize with a gun, walnut stock with silver mountings.

### Happy With a Hobby.

These accomplishments meant many hundreds of happy hours of work and study, practice and effort, time spent in the enjoyment of a hobby that utilized their spare time, and put them to bed tired and happy, for hours of heavy dreamless sleep, and anxious for the morrow.

I talked with many of them and found out what it means to have a hobby.

## Our Weekly Sermon

### WHAT COUNTS

By William Worthington

Text (Matt. 7: 16): Ye shall know them by their fruits.

Amongst serious people who want to get to the bottom of things spiritual as directly as possible, there is an ever-recurring question. What counts? What is it that finally determines whether a thing is right or best? The answer of Jesus to this kind of question was, "Ye shall know them by their fruits."

What happens as the result of a line of conduct, this will always determine its value. Put your idea into practice and watch the result. That will be your answer as to whether or not your idea is sound. Try the experiment, put your question to nature, says the scientist, she will give you her answer in a fact or a truth. If that truth is not final it will at least be in the direction of finality. Cowards will refuse to try. Fools will fail to learn where they or others have tried, but neither of these disproves the method. Life is the inexorable tester of our ideas about things and our ways of doing things for our ways of doing things are but our ideas in action. The test of our religion is its human output, its output in happiness, in deeds and in character.

Religious people are in the habit of emphasizing all sorts of differences. This is our constitutional right and in the long run the freedom to do so is a good thing. Some of these differences are real differences and worth emphasizing but some are not. Some are certainly not worth quarreling about. It would be a mighty wholesome thing for us all in such matters to square around and take a good look at ourselves. This is not an easy thing to do to a good purpose. With us religious people it is just as hard as for others. The poet Burns sitting in church one day had one of his sardonic moments. He could say some of the most disconcerting things. He watched a louse crawl along the edge of a lady's bonnet to disappear amongst its Sabbath finery. He proceeded to scribble down those famous words of his—

Oh had some Power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us!

When it comes to the things that really count, I came to the conclusion some time ago that the judgment of the world could be fairly depended upon. The world as a whole comes in the course of time to forget a man's pretensions as it looks upon what he is. Self-styled saint and self-acclaimed sinner are alike shuffled up together and weighed in the balance of common sense and made to stand or fall by the

practical outcome of their lives. Personal goodness must be and is judged by its fruits.

Some years ago I started to travel in the interests of a cause in which good people everywhere were naturally interested. This brought me into contact with a wide range of religious groups. I began soon to get my eyes open. I acquired some new notions about people and dropped some old prejudices.

I came one day upon a small religious colony that had its home in a fruitful valley which nestles against the base of the Cascade mountains. These people were peculiar and old-fashioned clothing. The women came to meeting wearing funny little black bonnets. The men cut their beards in a peculiar manner, wore celluloid collars buttoned with bone collar buttons and no neckties. But I found these people to have excellent reputations as to their dealings with their neighbors. They were industrious, paid their way in the world, were loyal to their families, good to their neighbors, temperate and personally clean, generous in spirit and hospitable to me, the stranger. So far as I could learn they were worthy citizens in every respect and their personal virtues bore fruit in a well-ordered and prosperous community. If the Lord had blessed anybody in that part of the country He had blessed them.

Not far off I found another group of religious people. They wore the conventional clothing seen on the rest of us. Beneath their neckties no doubt I would have found the men wearing the same kind of gold-plated button as I wore. Beneath their wadded exteriors I found even the same virtues which I found in their neighbors of the other community. They were industrious, proud of their reputation as law-abiding citizens, believed in and practiced the same high virtues in family life, were generous to the needy and hospitable to me, the stranger. Peace and prosperity flowed from their way of life. The Lord had blessed them also.

Let us get one thing straight. Peace and prosperity are the goal of every normal human society. Peace and prosperity are the fruit of right living. Don't let anyone persuade you that they are not. If your ideas, your life and your work do not produce peace and prosperity there is something wrong with your ideas, your life and your work. The individual must sometimes sacrifice his peace and prosperity for the good of his kind, but this is not to say that peace and prosperity are not the goal of every well-ordered human society along with such other things as happiness and progress in the elevation of the human spirit.

The world is always with the man who is trying to do something.

## NEW CLEANER-POLISHER MEETS MANY PROBLEMS

By HUGH MARSHALL

Launching a new product at the worst period of the depression is a venture that would make most of us hesitate and ponder a bit. We should need to have supreme faith in the product to be marketed or a lot of self-assurance before we embarked on such a rough and stormy sea.

Remmert Heater of Walla Walla, it seems, had a certain measure of both elements. Heater had a complex, and it was not of the inferiority group. For years he had been thinking that it should be possible to work out the details of a formula which would constitute a real all-round cleaner and polish.

True, there were lots of soaps, cleaners, and polishers already being made and sold to the public, but Heater felt that housewives and others would really welcome a superior article which would answer all purposes if needed.

### Begin Experiments.

Early in 1932 this man with a fixity of mind and idea began a series of concentrated laboratory tests and combinations. Some of the details of those experiments would make you wish to laugh and others make you want to weep in sympathy. Undaunted, he stuck to the task.

Five months' application finally brought forth the long desired result. The Walla Walla man saw his efforts crowned with success. He had evolved the perfect cleaner for practically any surface or fabric, and when used on metal it made an ideal polish.

In November, 1932, "Rem" Cleaner and Polisher was placed on the market, by the Blue Mountain Products company of Walla Walla. Initial sales efforts were confined to a purely local territory, with the field gradually expanding as the reception warranted.

Rem was warmly welcomed in homes and in institutions where the general verdict seems to have been that it really was the ideal all-purpose cleaner. Its utility and uses began to multiply beyond the original scope set for it. It may be used on any fabric or surface without doing the slightest harm, and many women have found that it makes an ideal shampoo for the hair.

### Has Multitude of Uses.

Rem is a pure white cream and is sold with the recommendation that it be used wherever the problem is one of cleaning. For instance, it cleans walls, woodwork, dishes, glassware, window shades, white shoes, men's

suits, clothing, and it polishes silverware, chromium, copper, nickel or brass.

The market for Rem has been extended from Washington to Idaho, Oregon and California, and through an agency to Michigan. An advertising campaign has been launched in 45 newspapers to make it better known throughout the Inland Empire.

Ferney and Hoffman, manufacturers' agents, with offices in the Jamieson building, Spokane, have entered into a contract with the Blue Mountain Products company to handle the distribution of Rem through retail stores and direct sales to the homes.

In discussing his formula, Heater informed the writer that Rem contains one ingredient obtained only in the Blue mountains of Washington, and that the new cleaner positively contains no free lye nor harsh grits of any kind; that it is actually a water softener and kind to the skin.

## Forum

### PLENTY OF PHILOSOPHY HERE!

To the Editor:

Your issue of March 13 has a cartoon showing a young man saying to Uncle Sam, "You are spending money that I will have to pay back—when does it stop?"

I am happy to say that the picture does not represent the masses of the youth of this mighty and intelligent nation.

I am equally sorry to say that the picture does represent a well-dressed, indolent young man who has just inherited a fortune, is without experience and who has never done a day's work in his life.

### A Message to Youth.

In justice to the youth of this country, Uncle Sam should say to this particular young man, "Sir, the people of this nation, for 150 years, have pioneered, paid, sweat and built up this magnificent land which you have also inherited without any effort on your part. Now, if you are not willing to put your shoulder to the wheel and help, just hie yourself to the jungles of South Africa until you come to a realization of your duty to your fellow man."

### Thence to Technocracy.

I see that Spokane has been visited by the self-styled Technocrat, Harold Loeb, who would have you understand that his political research work was paid for with public money and therefore would have you believe that you should swallow his theories, hook, sink or all, without a protest.

He said, "The people still shrink from scientific approach to the truth." That statement stands very far from the truth. Science, when applied to physical facts, always tells the truth. When Edison said there would be light, and when he set the time, the world was flooded with light, and nobody doubts the truth of his premises, because his research was based on physical facts.

### Science vs. Economics.

Science, when applied to political economy, is always based on theoretical facts for the reason that the object of political economy is the proper government of the people.

Now, the trouble with the Technocrats is, they do not take into consideration the human nature and reaction of the people sought to be governed.

### Classifying Them.

There are two classes of political economists: The Technocrats, who believe in taking in all they can get, and paying out as little as possible. They belong to minor class and principally represent the theories of Wall Street. The other class represents the majority, who believe economy is based on liberal taxation, and liberal spending. And Townsend Issues.

Now, this Technocrat, like all Wall Street representatives, says the Townsend plan is "harmful in practice and that the poor would find it hard to bear." Now, really, is it not a pity that Wall Street all at once should take such a deep interest in the welfare of the poor people?

Here is a proven example of how the people react to the theory of the second class of economists.

### The State Gas Tax.

In the state of Washington there is a tax of 6 cents a gallon on gas. When the tax was first put on, gas was selling, say, for 25 cents, being 19 cents

## AL MORSE BOXING CLUB MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

WILL DEVELOP LOCAL TALENT—FIRST GROUP OF MATCHES APRIL 20.

Al Morse, boxing promoter of Spokane, recently took over the old Spokane Athletic club building, in which he will hold weekly talent fight cards in an effort to develop outstanding local scrappers. Morse has appointed Mel Epstein, formerly of Butte, Mont., as matchmaker. Epstein, while in Butte, made matches for the American Legion for better than four years. Epstein's great success in Montana ring circles was due to his ability to develop outstanding attractions throughout the state.

Such sterling fighters as Hubert "Kid" Dennis, Tony Chavez and Thor Olson were dug out of nowhere to come to the front under the guiding hand of the new Spokane matchmaker. Morse and Epstein feel that there is plenty of good talent in this section of the country just waiting for a chance to be developed.

The club will use the Spokane Athletic club arena to develop boxers for bigger shows to be held outdoors during the summer months.

### DOESN'T PAY TO KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS

It doesn't always pay to know all the answers, Dr. Chester S. Maxey, Whitman college political science professor, said recently.

He asked his class why four particular books were good for reference on their respective subjects.

All students but one gave good answers.

The other, a girl, said she hadn't had time to read the books but would do so on her vacation.

She got the best grade.

There were no such books.

### IDAHO DEMOCRATS AWARD CONVENTION TO LEWISTON

BOISE.—Lewiston was awarded the Idaho democratic delegation convention on May 6. Boise has been selected for the platform committee meeting in August. Former State Senator Robert Erb clinched the delegate session for Lewiston when he told of plans under way for the Spalding Centennial celebration, May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

for the gas and 6 cents for tax. Six cents tax is 31.5 per cent of the price of the article sold. The heaviest known tax. And what is the result? Has the price of gas gone up, and the gas companies gone broke?

No! Consumption has increased and the price of gas has gone down.

### Now, What's the Answer?

Those opposed to the Townsend plan say that 80 per cent of the tax would be paid by the poor class of people. If that statement is true, then, in equity, why should the rich class object to paying the other 20 per cent?

Mr. Technocrat, what do you say to that?

R. R. CHRISTIAN.

Hunters, Wash.

IF YOUR RADIO SQUAWKS LET OUR EXPERTS FIX IT

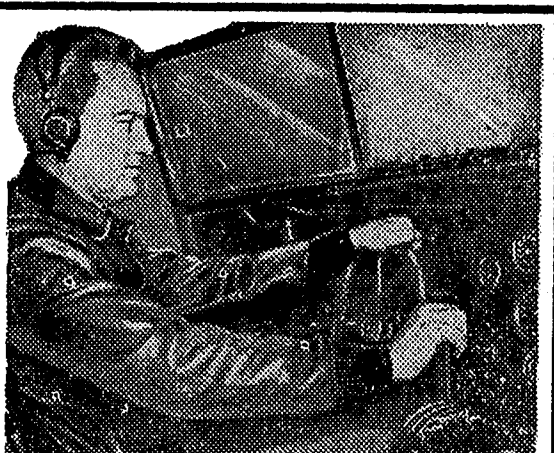


UNITED RADIO SERVICE  
911 Riverside  
Opposite Postoffice  
Spokane

## SNAPSHOTS



**TAX BIRTHDAY!**  
Feb. 25 marked 17th birthday of gasoline tax, which cost public \$3,518,615,856 since Feb. 25, 1919, reports Baird H. Markham, Director, American Petroleum Industries Committee. Declaring 40% retail sales tax excessive, he advocates reducing state gasoline tax rates and repealing duplicating federal levy. They cost average taxpayer only 54c in 1919, but \$32 last year!



Commander of Air Force at His Own Controls—Major General Frank M. Andrews, General of the G.H.Q. Air Force, at the controls of his twin-motored Flying Flagship, taxis out of a hangar.



"SCOTCH" IS FOND OF SODA! When his mistress, Mrs. Searle squirts a syphon of soda, "Scotch" leaps into the air to meet the splash.

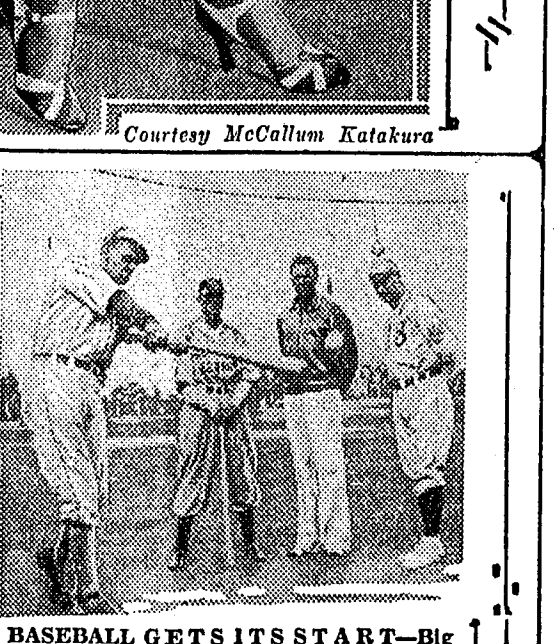


Winifred Strickland, whose legs are considered by artists "the world's most shapely," displays the latest in toe and heel-less sandal stockings.

Courtesy McCallum Katakura



Three attractions at Schenley's New York office. L. to R. Peggy Mosely, Lois Eckhart, Bert Roth—Geo. White Scandals Beauties. Gee! If we only had a "mark of merit!"



BASEBALL GETS ITS START—Big league players operating a school in Miami. L. to R. Max Carey, former Brooklyn manager; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh star; Freddie Lindstrom and Leslie Mann.

## DESERT HOTEL OASIS

### PULLMAN'S COMMUNITY CENTER

The WASHINGTON is the accepted meeting place for Washington State College Alumni; the favorite stop-over for the traveler. Sixty comfortable rooms, all with private lavatory or bath.

RATES FROM \$1.50

Excellent meals served in Dining Room and Coffee Shop, moderately priced.

## Washington Hotel

F. H. ROHWER, Manager.  
Pullman, Washington

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One of the most complete and modern Fountain Services in the Inland Empire.

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Take a box of our own HOME MADE CANDIES to the family.

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4 Doors East of Postoffice

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Ten Days' Hospital, Including Doctor and Care Before and After.

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Two-Room Apartments Very Reasonable

Newly furnished and renovated—equipped with spring build-in mattress beds. Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby. Elevator service.

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